Tammany seems to be at some of its old tricks. The Troy Times says: " It is understood that an application has been made to Tammany Hall on behalf of the Democratic candidate for Senator in this district to enable him to make what is called an effective caz, wass. Tweed, by ex-Schator Norton's confession, it will be rewembered, sent \$5,000 into the Plattsburg district in 1869, to elect a Democratic Senator. That Senator became one of Tweed's satellites and supporters in the Benate, voting as the robber chief dictated, and in all respects representing Tammanv Hall and Tweed in that body rather than the constituents who sent him to the Legislature. So it will be in the case of Hughes if elected now by Tammany money. He will be simply John Kelly's man. He will vote as John Kelly tells him to vote. We ask the people of Reussellaer and Washington Counties, if that is the sort of Representative they desire in the Schate of the State!"

Mr. Tweed's witness against Senator Harris is not highly thought of 'in Albany. The Albany Express makes this statement concerning bim: "Mr. Bridgford has for years been a man with a grievance. Superseded several years ago in his position of superintendent of the new Capitol building, for reasons that were deemed satstactory to the commissioners, and which would no donot be satisfactory to the public if stated in a plain way, he has ever since felt sour and disappoints way, he has ever since felt sour and disappointed, and has laid all his troubles at the door of Hamilton Harris. But does anyhody suppose if Mr. Harris had been emitty of dishonorable action as a Capitol Commissioner be would voluntarily have incurred the displeasure of Mr. Bridgford, and understanding anything about the nature of his feelings, suppose that he would, having evidence of Mr. Harris's guilt, have kept quiet for seven years to The idea in preposterous!"

A large share of the Democratic expectations of everwhelming success are founded upon the erro-neous notion, fostered by three years of Democratic victories, that Now-York is a Democratic State. It is not. It has gone Democratic for three years, because Gover-nor Tilden was in control of the party organization and aged the campaigns with his noted skill, and because he had drawn to his party a large number of independent voters. But now the independent voter sees that Mr. and the men against whom his Reform movements have been directed have resumed their old control. This, in back to the Republican ranks; second, it would insure before Governor Tilden showed the party how to carry original relations, and have regained their original memhip before Mr. Tilden came in to disturb the face of cuts. There can be no question about it. If the pocrats win, it will only be because be Repulsional. Why not make an energetic attempt to bring it

### PERSONAL.

Mr. Farjeon, the novelist, and his wife are expected to arrive here next week, in the steamship

The Emperor William is to have a golden wedding next Spring, and very great festivities are expected in Barlin. Many potentates are to attend it, and it is even booked that Queen Victoria will appear.

Mr. Gladstone is to honor Dr. Schliemann's welcome book on his Myceme excavations with a preface. Mr. Gladstone has also in press a collection of "Essays, Letters, and Addresses." He is industry

Mr. Archibald Forbes, British war correspondent, has come to high honor. When in Bulgaria the Mesars, f Car called upon him to narrote what he had seen, and Bergner.

Queen Victoria has also expressed her wish that he aheald give her a personal account of his experiences. Mr. Spurgeon gave his congregation the other day some personal information concerning hats. He said that in his younger days too chimney-pot hat

s indispensable if a preacher wished to usuatin bis sectionity; but that he now wore any kind of a hat, ardicss of consequences. The Duke of Argyll has suffered a loss in

and the Princess Louise were all and is got out of its walls. Many valuable and beautiful objects were destroyed, but nearly all the pictures were saved.

The Rev. Edward Everett Hale says that all the young women who graduate at Antiech Col ege pass the full Greek course if they wish, and most of them, for fifteen years, have wished it, and he adds that he re members one of these students "as for some time the head of the Greek department in one of our high schools, and none of her pupils were ever rejected, either at Yale or Harvard."

Mr. F. W. Bird says that Mr. Phillips is mistaken in thinking that Mr. Summer called upon the President the day after the dinner table interview and gave reasons why he could not support the treaty. " Mr. namer never had any interview with the Provident relating to the San Domiture treaty from the first one above referred to up to the day of his death. Mr. Poulips is mis. taken, also, in saving that 'Mr. Summer received from the hands of General Grant the treaty of San Domingo.' General Grant did not bring the trenty with him, but stated, or attempted to state, orally, its substance. Mr. Summer could no more have agreed to support a treaty, where words are things, without a careful reading of the lett, than the most cautious business man in State-st, would skyn notes in blank, to be filled out with any amount that suited the holder."

General McClellan's presence in Camden, the other day, aroused some amusing manifestations of enthusiasia. One old soldier could hardly restrain himgelf from breaking the line, filing past the General, and when at last be reached McClellan he could only gasp explosively " Pair Oaks-Sixty-ninth-Fair Oaks, my old boy," as he passed on with his head turned for a lingering look. A mechanic was at the head of the line, carrying a little boy in his arms; before he would reach out his own hand he took his child's, placed it in the General's, and said: "That's nis cantus, place it in the General, and sake hands with him." The invitation was responded to, cordicily, and then came a plainly-dressed woman with a troop of children. "Havet brought them over from Philadel-phia to see you, General. God bless you! you're a trus phia to see you, General. God bi

Mr. Joaquin Miller thus describes his first sight of his play on the stage: "I had never been in that theatre before, so I esptured a small boy and told the little fellow I would give him 50 cents if he would get a 25-bent ticket for me, and we'd go into the gallery together. He was astonished and deligated, andit was the funniest thing in the world!-taking my dellar bill he went and bought me a 25-cent ticket; then he got one for himself, and we went in. I met a couple of me going down there, and I absorbed them and took them slong with me. I found an old man in there, too, when sions with me. I found an old man in there, to, whom I had known before. And I sat there and cried. And, do you know, this old fellow turned and saw me crying; be says, "What are you doing? crying at rour own piece?" And he was crying himself. I was never happer in my life than I am now. I never had any show in America autit this, and it reems mighty good. America is my country; I have lived in it and work-d in it; I belong to it. I am a hard, hencest worker; and I have slways wasted to do something to make a mark among my countrymen."

Authors sometimes acquire such a habit of observation that observation becomes after a while in structive, and is often unconscious. They a'may charac ters closely and minutely, and when they come to write, reproduce the characters without knowing how of whence they have got them. A notable instance of this is attributed to George Eliot. The character of Casaubon, in "Middlemarch," was so like Professor Mark Pattison, of Oxford, in many of its personal and some other features, that his acquaintances saw the likeness and charged her with using him-he is an intimate friend of Mrs. Lewes—as the original of her portraiture. She de-nied having him in her mind when she drew the character, and she undoubtedly told the truth. It was probably a ter, and she undoubtedly told the truth. It was proposely a cose of unconscious copying, of confusion of observation with imagination. What is equally slogular is, that the Professor happened to be writing at the time, though entirely unknown to George Ellot, a life of Isaac Casanbon, the celebrated critic and scholar, whom Joseph Scaliger pronounced the most learned man of his era. These may be cited as two of the most remarkable literary coincidences of the day, and they are said by persons in position to know, to be strictly true.

Meissonier, the painter, carries his sixty-five years lightly; he is as lively, samey, active and industri-

ous as a young man. He has a vigorous form, a brightly colored face, energetic in expression, abundant locks hardly touched with gray, and a long, white beard. He has a kind heart, and his pupils are very much attached to him; his favorite is Edouard Detaille. His temper is quick, but he repents it as quickly as he shows it. A young engraver who went, not long ago, to the great painter's chateau, to show him an engraving be had made of one of his pictures, was unmercifully snubbed. "Nobody has ever engraved my work well," cried Melssonier. " I has ever engraved my work well," cried Meissonier. "I refuse absolutely to see your engraving, Besides, I haven't time. An revoir." And hart and bewildered, the noor boy retired. Meissonier reflected a few moments; then he said to a friend who had witnessed the seene: "Perhaps I was a little hasty." Then with out waiting for a response, he dashed out in his shirt-siceves, running through the hot streets of Poissy to the railway station, where he found the young engraver. "Pardon, Mensieur," said the traschile artist, "will you give me the pleasure of breakfasting with me!" Tey resistered the chateau arm-m-arm, and the

#### GENERAL NOTES.

The British people have given nearly \$2,000,-000 to the fund for the relief of the sufferers by the famine

A Shaker community at Pleasant Hill, Ky., have had a series of matrimonial misfortunes recently, which threatened to destroy the society. First a young man and a young we man eloped, then an old man an old woman travelled the same road; and within a month nine more marriages have taken place.

A society for the protection of babies might well be established in one of the farming districts of England. The police have just stopped there the exhibition in a travelling circus of a baby who weighs on'y one A woodpecker bored a hole in the spire of

a church in Jackson, Mississippi, last Spring, and made his nest within it. In the Summer, however, a swarm of bees flew to the spire, drove out the weedpecker, and have since filled the interior with honey. And now man, the sovereign despoder, has discovered the heard, and resolved to exhibit the spire, with its novel contents, at the State Fair. For four days before Monday of this week a

strong east wind swept over Lake Eric, greatly retarding the ships bound to Buffalo from Calcago. Monday there came a west wind and into Buffalo parbor there sailed before the day was over nearly one hundred ves sels. The grain fleet numbered seventy salling vessels and six steamers; and there was a lumber fleet of twenty ships. The grain brought in by the vessels amounted to 2,340,000 bushels. Sing Sing Prison now has 1,600 convicts

within its walls. Most of them now have some kind of work to do, and it is hoped some, by their labor, to make the trison self-supporting. When Warden Clark took command last Soring, the monthly expenditures exceeded the receipts by \$15,000 or \$16,000. The month

Charles Reade, in a letter that has just an praced to The London Telegraph, makes a vehement at peal for morey for the two men and two women wh being found guilty of such neglect of duty; and he asks "Does this case, leaked into and understood, surport the rew theory of erminal researching, infinitely divided, without dimonition of guilt." Mr. Reade also clarges that lilegal and improper evidence was admitted at some as no utilizationer with his mouth closed has ever been assausablated by in my time."

#### MUSIC AND THE DRAMA.

THE SYMPHONY CONCEPTS.

The programme for Thomas's first Symphony Concert has been issued, and it will be seen that the season is to open with eclat: Overture - Magic Plate". Concerns for string exclustra, two sels victus, and

Heroic Symplomy.

It treduction and Vocal Quintette from the "Melster singer" Warner Symplomic Poem. "Tasso" Uses 1 test

The quinteits will be sung by Miss May Moss, Miss Antonia Henne, Mr. Toest, Mr. Berein, and Mr. Remmertz. In the Handel concerts the visits soles will be by

Mesars. Brandt and Hamm, and the violoncello by Mr

CONCERT BY MR. PRATT.

Mr. S. G. Pratt, a Chicago pianist and com-(G flat rather), Op. 10, No. 5, his Berreuse, and his fine Bullade in G minor; a Nacturne of Field's, arranged by the almost complete destruction by fire of his magnificent Liszt; several of Schumann's "Kreisleriana" fant wieing, and the Duke and Duchess, the Marquis of Lorne | pieces : Lizzt'a "Gnomenreiges : " and a few compo-ithe most exacting passages all that could be dequalities which will be cordially appreciated. As a compower his far cy seems to be delicate and graceful, and his scientific training has undoubtedly been serious. aphrase for the plane upon "The O'd Folks at Home; we found a truer sentiment in two of his sough, w were admirably interpreted by Miss Beebe. This excellent vocalist, making her first appearance since her return from England, where she has sung with success in some important concerts, was cortially welcomed. Besides Mr. Pratt' songs, she gave the Bach-Gounod " Ave Maria," with violin, piane and organ, and was compelled to repeat it. Mr. Prutt will give his second concert next

## NIBLO'S THEATRE.

Mr. Joseph Proctor is still acting at Niblo's in "The Jibbenainesay," and his jowerful impersonation of the lirid, weird backwoodsman—the haunted avenue. of blood, exalted by a sort of noly deliring, and surrounded by the atmosphere and the images of the forest and the flood-rewards public attention, and elicits cordial applause. Next Monday the promised magnificent production of "Massniello will be effected at this theatre. Particulars have already been given in this journal. It is expected that this will prove one of the most brilliant incidents of the season now opening with so much apparent vitality.

## UNION SQUARE THEATRE.

It may not be amiss to remind play-goers hat the engagement of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. William on, at the Union Square Theatre, will close next Saturday night. These actors employ fine talents in an earnest, thoughtful, reflued spirit, with high purpose, and to a per-result. The drama in which they act is healthful, and then acting to it is marked by feeling, variety grace, spirit, and mingled pathos and homer. It is present to record their success. It would be still more pleasant to note its increase. Bud influences apport the stage are sufficiently numerous. We cannot inte too much of such a whole some tone of sentinent as pervades the acting of Mr. and Mrs. Wit manson. Next Monday Messrs. Shook and Palm r will series, at the Union Square Theatre, the coarse and reprehensible play of "The Pink Dominos." This is a cleverly constructed, bright and amusing piece; but it is one of the most indelicate and it prious pieces that have been transferred from the trace scrata of the Paris stage. To a decemthenere it is a disgrace; to a decent public it is an imper-tinence. Mr. Steddart will not in it, as the semile rerobate, and Miss Jewett will act Lady Waggstuffe. It is understood that "The Plak Domines" will presently give place to another work, of French origin, entitled The Mother's Secret."

#### MUSICAL NOTES. There will be no more Italian opera at Cairo;

least, not for the present.

Mme. Carvalho chose the part of Marguerite Gamod' "Faust" for her reappearance at the Grand

The Imperial opera houses in Vienna and in Bertin nave both been respensed for the season with Herr Wagner's " Lobengria."

Efforts are making to establish a private Co servatory of Music i. Milan. The Minister of Public Instruction has promised his support to the new institu-

Wieniawski having resigned his professorship at the Brussels Conservatory, Wilhelm) is spoken of for the vacancy. Wieniawski goes to the Vienna Conservatory. Hars von Bülow has just been appointed, in

place of Mr. Fischer, auddenly deceased, to the post of Hot-Kapellmeister (leader to the Court) in the Royal Theatre in Hanover. The Menestrel announces the creation of a monocordo, an enormous guitar with one string to be played with one flager. The inventor, one Guida, of

Naples, produces with it a wonderful effect. The Ménes-ted asks whether after the marvellous inventions of mod-ern skill we are to return to the primitive instruments of the Chinese, the Arabs, or the Japanese.

The chief of police of Weimar has issued orders that no one is to be allowed to rlay the piano with open windows; yet Weimar is reputed one of the most musical cities in Germany. Doubtless that is the reason

There will be a curious revival to celebrate, at the ancient theatre in Hamburg, the 200th anniversary of the production of the first original German opera-3 kin t of a ystery called "Adam and Eve," with solos, cheruses, and symphonic orchestral pieces.

Rubinstein seems determined to fill up his dates next year. He will be in Paris during the Wister, he will so to England to play again during the Summer and in the Auturan he has accented the post of conducted of the Rhine Festival, to be held at Dusseldorf.

It is now definitely announced that the late Hermann Goetz's posthumous opera "Francesca da Rimini," which has been completed by Herr Ernst Frank, the conduct r of the opera at Mannheum, is to be produced on the boards of that opera house early next menth. The creat success obtained by Goetz's provious opera, "The Taming of the Shrew," will naturally caute the production of a work necessarily so different in character to be awaited with nouch curiority. It is rumored that neither "Françoise de

Rimini" nor "Polyeucie," the two novelines depended on for the Exposition season, will be given at the Paris Grand Opera next year. "Françoise de Rim'ni" will have to be postponed because Capoul, who has been selected to events the rôle of Paolo is engaged lawwhere, and i is services cannot be scurred for the Exp sition season. Mile. Richard has been selected to fill the utla rôle.

The Manchester Gentlemen's Glee Club, "in erder to develop and encourage the composition of English glees," bave offered two prizes of twenty pounds each for the best serious and the best cheerful gies. Manchester has d no much of late vears for English painters; the English school of music is a dly in want of encouragement, and the wealth of the pravinces may be well employed in patron of a music essentially no local and intrinsically beautiful and which is all but in order in the fashionable cheles of the metro-alis.

#### PUBLIC OPINION.

The Democracy of Illinois are beginning to bink Schalor Davis a little for independent for a good emocrat. [Series 4 14 (11) Journal (Rep.)

Senator Simon to Pennsylvania Representatives in the Legis a ure: "T is is to son, bon; y u will elect him to the Senste." Sendor bon t. P unsylvania of which Representatives to Congress: "This is my father, Show; you will present him to be Minister to England."—[Pail and plot adorphia Times (Ind.)

One thing has now been disclosed to the Re-

can leaders and managers, while they not not waited to ft dort, and that it is the their party has no paces. Not as a wreck, perhaps, at by the pro-per minual resultation, it with oil laying long since consumed.—Boston Pest (Burn) If the result of the elections could be fairly

ACOUT THE SIZE OF IT.

The Springfield Republican allucies to General loon M. thatan as "A cost are K-a user lower." The epublican is a conspicuous Mas-accuse its ask.

THE MAIN OBJECTION TO CAMERON. Hayes is evidently hedging. It is now pro-ocal to make about at forse of og the dam liberary of r. James Russell Lovell, to S ain by seneing old mon Cameron as Minister to Karant. We have no ob-sinen, except that nots not acquainted with the lan-

This man has been indicted in South Caro-

PENNSYLVANIA PREPARING TO GET MAD.

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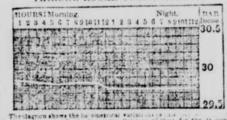
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The first things to be considered are the claims of the public service. There is nothing to which these ought to be searnfeed; but, it considering to the searnfeed; but, it considering the searnfeed; but, it considering the searnfeed; but, it considering the services has party and to be larged. The man who incores has party will very soon have no party to support him. True Cavil Service and true early sliegiance are not inconsistent. They work to either first rate, and the politician who disrigards in the contraction, and seeks to get above it, some into the region of dealism where wake, fireze and purry develon shirts below zero. We do not think Hayes an idealist or an impracticable man. He may have made missiakes, or he may have been my inferstood. In cities case, the contact of Republican Congression with the Executive will do good. It mistakes have be a made, they will be corrected. If there are misunderstandings, they will be explained. True Civil Service reform will be assistanced by the party and by the Possilent. Idealism will be assigned to idealists, and these can be left to a wing in their own immed orist.

## MIDNIGHT WEATHER EEPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS. For the Middle Atlantic States, cloudy and ratny weather, variable winds, mostly from the south, stationary or lower pressure and temperature.

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.



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fairers Office, Oct. 26-1 a. m .- A further deeline of air-stessure took place yesterday, with an iucrease of partial cloudiness. There was little change in temperature, and in the percentage i resisture of the air.
For this city and vientry, a gradic morense of cloudiness may be expected to day, preceding light rain, with no prospect of clearing to-morrow.

## OBITUARY.

CHARLES A. NICHOLS. The Providence papers announce the death of

Charles A. Nichols, esq., form: rly of this city. Mr. Nichols was born in Haverhill, Mass., Jan. 5, 1825. He was graduated at Yale College, after which he studied law at Harvard, and entered upon its practice in this cay. He was a member of the firm of Miller, Peet & Nichols, and atterned an honorable and successful position in his pro-fession. In 1856 Mr. Nichols removed to Providence, and became a partner of the lafe ex-Governor James Y. Smith, whose daughter he married two years provious, and engaged in the extensive manufacturing business of his father-no-haw. Mr. Nicoula acon became identified with Rhode Island inferents and institutions. Here per-pendicted the city in the General Assembly, the Common Council, and upon the School Communities and was active-Council, and upon the School Committee, and, was actively engaged in the direction of a number of canks and insurance comp. nice. Through filmess, as has for several months been withdrawn from active duty. Mr. Nichols was a man of collure and refinement, of ability, and creat integrity of character. He leaves a widow and three children.

The Revue des Deux Mondes for October 1, contains a first article by M. Cucheval-Clarigny on our railway strikes. This periodical has been received by Brentano, as well as The Geographical Magazine, Westminster Papers, London Society, Street Life in London, Hunt's Inchting Magazine, the Roman Fanfulia, etc.

## WASHINGTON.

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the Capitol-square, On Wednesday the President and party will be escorted to the Fair Grounds, addresses will be made by the Governor and address's will be made by the Governor and President Bayes. In the afternoon of that day the President and porty are expected to visit the iron-works and the flouring-onles, and in the evening the Governor will give a public receivion in homorot the President. On Thursday, Mr. Hayes expects to breakfast with the Rev. Dr. Curry, and to visit the Fair Grounds, where a grand midtary parade and review will take place. The party will leave for Washington on Thursday evening.

CURRENT TOPICS AT THE CAPITAL. COMMERCE WITH MARTINIQUE.

Washington, Thursday, Oct. 25, 1877.

The Department of State has received a report on the resources and commerce of Martinique from port that has been received from any United States offi-eist concerning Martinique for ten years. It is now bewith all the West India Islands can be largely augmenttinique during the year 1876 amounted to \$6,400,749; the exports to \$4,507,241. The imports from the United during the same year amounted to \$1,095,345, conclust articles of import from the United States were our (#371,000), dried fish (#129,000), pork and hams measuring 419,256 tons. The United States comes seeand the country of the second of the fermion of the ossist the local anthornes is the preservation of over and anothersion of crime. The officers and pure are mode a in conduct an i efficiency. The prices of articles of food is right, Fresh beef is about 19 cents per cound; eggs about 33 cents per dozen, and fresh ish about 15 cents per mound. Articles of import of course are high

and anothers in a ferime. The officers and men are made a in conduct and efficiency. The prices of articles of food a side, Fresh beef is about 19 cents per council. The contest per meand. Afficies of import of course are high in proportion.

THE GENEVA AWARD.

Mr. Kernan's bill for a new Court of Alabama Chims provides that it shad consist of three indees. There saill be two classes of claims, one for damare done on the high seas by Confederate cruisers, including vessels and extracted on the bigh seas by Confederate cruisers, including vessels and extracted on the bigh seas of claims, one for damare done on the high seas by Confederate cruisers, including vessels and extracted on the bigh seas of claims, one for damare done on the high seas by Confederate cruisers, including vessels and extracted on the bigh seas of promise of the food and the first Judic Smithai the Essex Market Court vested and morning, but were then before any of the book copies. William F. Howe, the consenting to a write of habous capital to the book copies and the following states and the provided and allowed. The second clars shall be for closure of any Confederate cruisers, including claims witch have been proved and allowed. The second clars shall be for closure of any Confederate cruisers, including claims witch have been proved and allowed. The second clars shall be for closure of any Confederate cruisers, including claims witch have been proved and allowed. The second clars shall be for closure of any Confederate cruisers, including claims witch have been proved and allowed. The second clars shall be for closure of the provided provided the control of the control claus, they shall be pend ratably. The bill further provides that the sale ries of the judges and officers and the lawful excesses of the Court shall be raid out of any moneys in the Treasu v not otherwise suppropriated. The other bill by Mr. Kernan to entired to many portion of the Geneva award, cknowledges all nersons and conversions claimlare to entired to many portion of the Geneva award to see the same in the Court of Chilms at any time the same in the Court of Chilms at any time the busis of the Geneva award to see the busis of the Geneva award to were come steril the Geneva award to were come steril the Geneva award to were come steril the Geneva award to were considered the Geneva award to were considered the Geneva award to were considered that the Geneva award to were considered that the Geneva award to the Geneva award

TR. DE DOLLARS ENOUGH AT PRESENT. Dr. Linderman says that the export of trade which requirement the brokers and buillon-dealers in San Francisco hold from \$1,500,000 to \$2,600,000. In dultion to this stock, the Mint in that city has on hand them \$1.400,000. Since the term coming deposits made for trade delives before the order was issued, to the amount of nearly \$500,000. and in the last few months about two mollows of trades have gone into circulation in the all interned Western States, and to that extent occurs a place intended by his to be filled by the frieth all alives colors, and that the Government has been deprived of the seigniorage which it would otherwise have excepted.

MR. HAYTS APPOINTMENT APPROVED. The following resolution was passed by the Board of Indian Commissioners now in session in this

on the same; the adoption of a resolution, that it be the department will be characterized by one-rgy, business capacity, and integrity; and that we constant is the President and the country on securing for that effice a gradient and the country on securing for that effice a gradient and the country on securing for that effice a gradient and the country on securing for that effice a gradient and the country on securing for that effice a gradient and the country on securing for that effice a gradient and the country on securing for that effice a gradient has compared to be considered as the country of the gradient of a gradient of a resolution of the pointment of a joint committee to consider for the purpose of making pointment of a joint committee as appointed, consists of the Bishops of Alabana, Long Island and Pennsylvania, and the Rev. Des. Dix. of New-Yorks Barrer, of New-Yorks; Barrer of investigations for the purpose of making political capital, bus yet been manifested to either House of Congress. No committees, either standing of special, have yet been appointed, and no surgestions looking to the iormation of special investigating committees have been made. The only movement of this character of when anything loss been said in conversation among Democratic Representatives, is an inquiry proposed by Mr. Matsh, of Pennsylvania, into the cause of the labor troubles in his own and other States, during the last Symper, the measures resorted to for their suppression, and what legislation, if say, in regard to them is necessary. nectical. For the appearance and Religious Returns, and me ap outlinear of the Bishops of Connectent, Ohio, Penn-sylvania, Western New-York, Long Island and Central New-York on the committee.

The convention then resolved itself into a Board of Missions, to hear the report of the Joint Committee to hominate a Board of Minagers. The following persons were nominated and elected; therefore there were gain Dix, John Cotton Smith, Honey C. Potter, and Har-man Dyer, of New-York; Charles B. Hall, Neah H. SPOFFORD'S CLAIMS TO BE UNRAVELLED.

gan Dix, John Catton Smitt, Honry C, Potter, and Harman Dyor, of New-York; Charles H. Hall, Neah H. Scheuck, and John A. Padhock, of Long Island; E. A. Hiffman and W. U. McVicaer, of Fennsylvania; George Leeds, of Baltimore; J. L. Rese, of Albany; J. H. Eccleston, of New-Rr, N. J.; W. B. Huntington, of Massachasetts; E. E. Beardsley, of Connect cut, and T. F. Davies, Pennsylvania. Lay members—F. S. Winston, Cyrus Curits, B. B. Sherman and Stewart Brown, of New-York; J. C. Carribwaile, of New-Jorsey; George N. Tims, C. Vanderbilt and Wilson Scott, of New-York; J. C. Carribwaile, of New-Jorsey; George N. Tims, C. Vanderbilt and Wilson Scott, of New-York; J. Charles R. Marvin and William G. Low, of Long Island; Benjamin Stark, of Connecticut; William Welsh and Lemnel Coffin, of Fennsylvania; F. A. Talinghain, of Teory, and A. P. Baidwin, of Michigan.

The convention that resumed its attimes. A message was received from the Upper House for the pipolitment of a John con militee, to consider the work of the cleary and laity relative to public schools. The committee, as appointed, consisted of the Bisson of Pittsourg; Dr. Cott, of New-Hampshire; Dr. Johnson, of Connecticut; Mr. Wintfrey, of Massachusetts; and Mr. Coppel, of Central Pennsylvania.

Other messages were received from the Lique of The Committee on Privileges and Elections met in secret session this morning and unanimously agreed to make a thorough investigation upon the merits of the case of the Louisiana contestants. Means, Kellogg and Spofford. They further nore requested each of the contestants to acpear before the committee to-morrow, and present in writing his views as to the scope of the inand present in writing his views as to the scope of the investigation. The inquiries will include the question as to the regality of the Legislature by which each of the contestants chains to have been elected. HOURS AT THE NAVY YARDS.

The Secretary of the Navy to-day finally deerded the question with regard to the hours of labor in

cided the question with regard to the hours of labor in the various many varies throught the United States. The schedule provided by the decarture of directs that from March 31 to September 21, labor shall begin at 7 o'clock a. m., and centinus until 6 o'clock p. m.; iron September 22 until March 20 labor begins at 7:40 a. m., and continues until 4:30 p. m., with an intermis-sion of one four for diamer. These regulations are in ne-respect designed to carry with them any present reduc-tion of par.

#### WASHINGTON NOTES. Washington, Thursday, Oct. 25, 1877.

The Democratic Senators, in caucus to-day, se ected Measure. Enyard, Thurman, and Morgan as their members of the special committee in regard to the electoral law. Captain Dumont, Supervising Inspector-General of Strambouts, has changed the time of payment of travelg expenses of Local and Supervising Inspectors from Mr. Z. Moses, private secretary to Mr. Ferry, President

pro tempers of the Senate during the last session of Con-gress, has been appointed cierk to the Senate Commit-tee on Post Offices at d Post Roads. the Fresident told some Fennsylvanians who called upon him, to-day, that a letter would soon be written by

member of his Cabinet, and published in a Baston ew spaper, in which the policy of the Administration in ward to the participation of officers and employes in difficult campaigns would be more fully explained than A committee of Pennsylvania Republicans has been in

Washington, to scene the services of Senators Conkling and Stanley Matthews to speak at a mass meeting in Purladelphon. Senator Conking sand that if his duries in the Senato would permit it, he should be disputed to make some speeches in life own State. Senator Matthews also excus d himself. In the case of the United States against Hammon,

Belian and Thorn, involving indictments and assess-ments to the amount of near \$700,000, the Secretary the Treasury has decided that if there suits of the Treasury has decided that if there suits are idle prosecutions, useful only to give officers fees, and not intended seriously to be prosecuted, they should have been discontinued long are. He says: "We cannot hold these indictments otherwise than as recious accusations, founded on sufficient testimony, involving crimes and yieldations of law of the gravest character, and stops should be token at once to prosecute them." The defendants had proposed to compromise the case by the rayment of \$10,000, and were trepresented in the department by exclude the Kellong, of Louisiana, and one of the Representatives of that State in Congress. Their proposition has been peremptonly refused.

STORIES OF SMALL-POX EXAGGERATED. To the Editor of The Tribune. Siz: Will you please correct a statement,

in a press dispatch to THE TRIBUNE, of yesterday, from

G'ens Falls, in relation to the small-pox in Clintonville, Clinton County ! The facts are these : There has been in all, twenty-one cases and only two deaths. Communication with the village has not been interfered with in the least. There is no probability of its spreading further. C. I. FARLEY, Health Officer. Keeseville, N. Y., Oct. 23, 1877.

NOTORIOUS BURGLARS IDENTIFIED.

ADAMS AND LEARY RECOGNIZED AS PARTICIPANTS IN TWO LARGE ROBBERIES. The four persons arrested Tuesday night, at

No. 123 East Twenty-ninth-st., prove to be well worth

is a Conningham, the girl an Adams. The younger

Detectives Thompson and Cunning, of the Central Office,

for the occupants were suspected of having aided in the

\$60,000 robbery of the Cambridgeport National Bank.

September 15. By Superintendent Walling's direct

tion, the detectives have been working tegether since Sunday Tuesday night it was known

PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CONVENTION.

TION, AFTER A SESSION OF TWENTY DAYS.

Board of Missions, and for the appointment of the

on the same; the adeption of a resolution, that it be the

ORIENTAL LITERATURE DISCUSSED.

LATEST SHIP NEWS.

ARRIVED .....

EFROR.

The reported arrival of stramship City of Atlants, Wood-hull, from Charleston, in yesterday's paper was an error.

FORKIGN PORTS.

LONDON, Oct. 25. Sailed 23d, Sirio, Capt. Regue, 25th, Edward McLowell, James Penne, for Hampton Roads. Arrived

25 b. Valayria; Enguer.

Halifal, N. S., Oct. 25.—Bailed, ster usbip Mecedita, New-York.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

Boston, Oct. 25 .- The twentieth and last tay's sessions of the Protestant Episcopal Convention

wife, he having married her only ten days ago.

the time and money expended in the capture. made or to order, in suits and overcouts, at Davilla & Co.'s great stores. weeks ago two well-dressed men, one about forty years of age and the other about twenty-one, with two handsome women, apparently their wives, began housekeeping at No. 123 East Twenty ninth-st. MARRIED. CONGER-FERRIS-Og Weineaday evening, Oct. 24, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. C. C. Norten, W. A. Congor and Lily, daughier of John Ferris, eap. EAGLE-TAYLOR-On Wednesday, Oct. 21, 1877, at the Church of the Incarnation, b. the Rev. Arthur Brooks, Clif-ford F. Eagle to Emily F., youngest daughter of Moses B. Taylor. A little girl and a boy, age about fourteen, were with them. The elder man was Charles State Prison; the younger, an exceedingly fashionable fellow, was Leary, best known to the police as the "Bos woman was Adams's wife, formerly Mrs. Conningham

Taylor.

FISK-WASHBURN-On Wednesday, Oct. 24. at St. Thomas Church, by the Rev. Dr. Morgan, Stephen W. Fisk to Josephine R., eldest daugster of N. S. Washburn, both of this city.

KING-BARRY-On Wednesday, Oct. 24, 1877, at the residence of the bride's arrandmother, by the Rev. Dr. Joint Cotton Smith, Theodoric dilbert Rine, of Providence, E. L. to Anna B., daughter of the late W. Frederick Barry, and granddaughter of the late Samuel F. Barry.

PARSENS-DAYTON-On Thesday, Oct. 23, 1877, at the residence of the bride's parecite, by the Rev. John D. Sockes, Charles S. Parsens, of Freeklyn, to Mary H., daughter of John and Klizabeth Dayton, of Easthampton, L. I. No cards. woman is called Elizabeth Hill, and, it is said, is Leary's

NORPOLE, VA., Oct. 25.—Arrived, ship Belle O'Brien, Liver pool. Sailed, ship Manson, Liverpool.
Baltimost, Oct. 25.—Arrived, steamships Tucka'soe, Brown, Newbern: Louisa, Walker, Roanobe River, N. C., Fanny Cadwallater, Clark, New-York, Edwalett, Wood, Philadelphia, Cleared, steamships Saraguesa, Hooper, Savannah, William Woodward, Young, New-York, Philadelphia, Oct. 25.—Arrived, steamships Perklomen, Philadelphia, Chesa, R. William, Der, Baltimore, ship Nantina, Burke, Liverpool, Cleare, steamship W. Whilden, Biggans, Bultimore.

ROSTON, Oct. 25,-Afrived, steamship Wm. Crane, Howes

DISASTER. QUERRY, Oct. 25.—The bark Amicus, leaded with grain, came in collision with the steamship Gandus, near this port last night. The bark was nearly out in two, and beached with one tool of water on her deck.

[For other Ship News see Third Page.]

SCHENCK-GRIDLEY-On Wednesday, Oct. 24, at the rest

dence of the bride's parenta by the flev. Joseph T. Derryea, D. D. Prederick B. Schenck to Mary S., only daughter of Junius Gridley, esq., all of Brooklyn. No cards. All Notices of Marriages must be indorsed with full

# and address

DIED.

BEDELL, On Tuesday, Oct. 23, of consumption. Anna, wife of Edward W. Bedell, in the 26th year of her age. Belatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the fun-ral from her late residence, 209 East 48th at., Friday, at 1 p. m.

CUMMINGS-In Brooklyn, on Wednesday afternoon, Thom as P. Cumnines, ir., in the 22d year of his age.
Relatives and I fends are invited to attend the funeral on
Friday, in St. Mayy's Church, corner Classon and Willough-by-aves, at 2 o'clock, without further notice. LEGNARD-On Thursday, Oct. 25, 1877, William F. Leer and in the 624 year of bleage. Notice of functal on Saturday.

MASTIN-On Treading, Ort. 23, Edward Dickinson, son of J. Edward and Edward. Mastin, acred 18 months. Behatives and friends are unried to attend the funeral of Friday, 26th mar., at 1 order 25, from 48 West 55th at. OSIOON-In Middletown, N. J., on the 24th inst., 273 Osborn, after a long and tedious sceness. In this selfit war. Futureral on Saturday, 27th inst., at 10% a.m., in Repuist Charge in Middletow, 100 March 25, and 10% a.m., in Repuist

r found.

PARRY-Oct. 25, at Highland Falls, Henry G. Parry in the robbery

Asth year of his gar's, Paserai Oct. 27, at 11 a. in.

WALZ-After a long Biness, Oct. 25, at 2 a.m., Dr. Island White.
Fineral from his late residence, No. 716 Lexington ave., between 57th and Seth ata., Friday, Oct. 26, at 12 m. No flowers.

### Suecial Notices.

nerrous and physical debilis, b ing the result is berrous. Free 25 cents. Address the aut. of RAHN, office and residence, 51 F. 10th at. N. Y.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TRIBUNE.

was attended by comparatively few delegates, many having left for their homes this morning.

Messages were received from the House of Bishops, as follows: Concurring in the amendment of the tower House in relation to the smeadment of Canon 13, Title 2, on from Staff and other co-respondence, humors of the day, all the important foreign and domestic news, etc. Among the cor

> Cabinet Officers Take-Their Notion that they are Making Highly successful Admir stration

Bishops of Ohio, Pennsylvania, Minnesota and Albany LONDON IN THE AUTUMN-Letter from G. W. R. - Social

ACADEMY OF SCIENCES-Sages in Council-Relations of the Solar System-Earth's Tremors.

War Times; Home Interests; Our Young Folks; Ring Compromises : Science for the People : Capture of Cubau Leaders; The Grein Movement; Music and the arrams; Literary, Equ. cational, Humorous, Political and General Notes; Obituary; Soiling Cows ; Stich Land for Grass ; Gleaning's from the Parm Jenuals; All the Market Reports, etc.

(BEIOUKLYN). JOHN F. HENRY.

of the affation in the city to day and to morrow. Every sun to fails to resistor on one of these two days loses has some the days to targe upon you, most cornectly to a population of tour regisering at one, in order that you may vote at the ap-resiching election for such combinates or the Levilland pa-tracking election for such combinates or the Levilland. presching election for such carachitate as the Legislature as are in favor of submitting the proposed equatition as the large in favor of submitting the proposed equatitions as, and ments for the better government of clines to the proposer vice. We orge this upon you as a duty which we at one by the only a many of the many of th

mission reported it at \$120,000,000, exclusive of a large final ing dobt.

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All that we seek in cett Coswald O'tendorfer, Howe F. Smanishing, William R. Colle, However, A. D. Man, William A. Colle, Howard Potter, W. H. Appleton, Thesdore Rossevell, John A. Stemser, Livyd Asplowall, Cornelius N. Hissa, William R. Morrell, Jackson S. School, Henry F. Ishasia, Willy Walkern, Mare E. Mille, Willy Walkern, John R. Ventriks, F. B. Thurber, James P. Weiman, Arthur U. Seigwick, Cornelius Vanderbilt, Havilah M. Smith, Havilah M. Smith, Havilah M. Smith,

Paneral Cot. 27, Willam.

HOLDHINS.-Sundenly-Win, M. Roubline, of the firm of Advance. Robbins & vo., at his trade-one. In Brooklyn, on Thesday evening, Cot. 23, in the fifth sear of his age.

Relatives and Trionian re-requested to attend the trade-of at his tate excitonce. 12: Henry-at. Brooklyn, a Friday, the 20th link, a Novicea p.m. Plass out theorem.

SMITH-AR Elizabeth, N. J., Cot. 24, Elizabeth P. Smith, wife of Laise T. Smith, Cot. 27, at 11:00 videos. Distriction, Cot. 27, at 11:00 videos. Carriages with bent Ribards hadron on arrival of train heaving New-York at 10:10 from New-Jensey Central Railway, foot of Liberty-st.

WALZ-Alter a long librar. Oct. 25, 4, 2, a. m. Dr. Laise.

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FINAL ADJOURNMENT OF THE ORIENVIAL CONVEN-New-York, October 20, 1877. 1. L. Ja Wild. Postmaner.

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FOR MAYOR

of New-Hampshire; Dr. Johnson, of Connecticut; Mr. Wintirep, of Massachusetts; and Mr. Coppel, of Central Pomeylvania.

Other messages were received from the House of Bishops—one appointing the Bishops of Connecticut, Pennsylvania and Pritsburg on the Joint Connecticut, Pennsylvania and Pritsburg on the Joint Connecticut, Pennsylvania and Pritschurg on the Joint Connecticut, Pennsylvania and Pritschurg on the Joint Connecticut, Pennsylvania and Pritschurg on the Joint of Service by minche or otherwise. The House of Deputies concurred, and appointed on its part on the committee the Pey. Drs. Clark, Johnson, Langford Meads, Bridges and Prince, Message nicety-three notified the Lower House of concurrence in the action of the interest preciation to the question of Christian education.

The standang committees, test bring the recess of the convention, and prayer by Dr. Burgess, the convention adjourned without day, at 1:28 p. m. The American Oriental Society was in seaion again yesterday morning in the law library of New-York University. The attendance was not as large as at the previous session, on Wednesday afternoon. Papers were read by Dr. W. Haskeil and Professor S. Wells Williams, of New-Haven; Dr. G. Serfarth and Professor Isaac H. Isail, of New-Yerk; and Professors C. R. Lan-man and C. C. Murray, of Baitimure. The next-meeting of the society will be held in May, 1878, in Boston.

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James M. Braden, Wildem H. Webb, Benjamin H. Shorman, D. Wilds James, Wilham D. Morgan, D. M. Turnure, Affred C. Hoe, Charles S. Smith, DUMESTIC PORTS.

SAN PRANCISCO, OOK 25.—Arrived, ateamship City of Pausma, from Pausmo, Cleared, bark D. H. Watjen (Ger.), Cork.
GALVESTON, Oct. 25.—Arrived, ship M. & E. Gardner, from Liverpool. Cleared, steamship City of San Antenio, New. York.

New.OHLEANS, Oct. 25.—Arrived at Passes, barks Reform, London; Geoden Sheaf, Demerara. Sailed, steamships Crocus, Liverpool; Hudson, New-York.

CHARLESTON. S. C., Oct. 25.—Arrived, steamship Falcon, Baltimore, Balled steamship Gulf Streams, New-York.

W. H. Pechham,